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VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY: CRUISING AMONG THE ISLANDS: DISCONTENT AND ATTEMPTED REVOLT: SEARCH ing for Gold: Men with Tails.

Written for the Gettysburg Compiler. Columbus was now an administrator

ver a new government, untried and unthe fleet sailed, but it was not until the 13th that the gentle winds had taken ed to build. There was need of haste them beyond Ferro and the unbounded sea was about the Great Admiral. He of their confinement on ship-board. The bore away much more to the south than horses and other animals suffered from in his first voyage, so as to strike, if he like restraint. On December 7th the could, the islands that were so constant- entire fleet weighed anchor and proceed ly spoken of, the year previous, as lying ed farther East. Stress of weather port was, of course, the harber of La en examination seemed favorable for Navidad, and he had issued sealed or- their building project. The roadstead ers to guide anyone who should part for a citadel. There were two rivers its floating weeds to the north.

On Saturday, November 2d, the lead-

s compared reckonings. Some thought they had come 780 lengues from Ferro; ceedings in the laying out of towns in others, 800. There was anxiety and the New World, but Columbus had no reariness on board. The constant such directions to guide him in this fatigue of bailing out the ships which instance. The planting of a settlement ad sprung leaks during a recent gale. ed mass of humanity on board. On the orate in the New Christian City the 3d they reached an island and on ac- great patroness of his undertaking, and count of its being Sunday named it the settlement bore from the first the continue the search, while he passed on church was marked, another for a pubto another island which he named from | lic store house, another for the house of six islands. The lofty volcanic peak of and solitary waste. another island attracted Columbus' attention, and, sailing up to it, he could see cascades on the sides of this eminence. Remembering that he had promised the Monks of Our Lady of Guadaloupe. in Estramadura, to place some token of them in this strange world, so he gave this island the name of "Guadaoupe." Landing the next day a week

of wonders followed. Arrong other things which they dissovered on the island were a large collection of human bones which completely harrified them, for they were seeking onfirmation of the stories of cannibalism of which Columbus had heard so much on his first voyage. Among the ecounts of these early experiences of the Spaniards with the native people, the story of cannibalism is a constant hanced the wonder with which Europe was to be impressed. The cruelty of the custom was not altogether unwelcome to warrant a retaliatory mercilessless on the part of the Spaniards towards he Indians. Historians have not wholdecided that this is enough to account for the most positive statements about prejudice to convert such a custom into the bowels of these astounding mounintellects beyond the passive unobservance of the pacific tribes on which they fall of Columbus. preyed; so they became more readily, for this reason, the possessors of any passion or vice that the European instinct craved to fasten somewhere upon a strange people. The contiguity of these two races, the fierce Caribs and the timid tribes of the more northern

islands, has long puzzled the ethnolwound inflicted by one of the women. All the Caribs were finally captured and

La Navidad. were not willing to board the vessel till

night with an increasing mistrust, and all about him, he was content to estab-when the dawn came the harbor appear lish his fortified position hereabouts, ed desolate. Columbus landed and saw without pushing further. Here he built all for himself. Later in the day a few his fort which he named St. Thomas, natives were lured by friendly signs to Recent travelers say that an overgrowth come near enough to talk with the interpreter. The story in much of its tions. Columbus returned to Isabella details was gradually drawn out, and Columbus feeding given instruction about the Greenlanders must be. Imagine cats in Our list of pensioners now exceeds the great country where the nights are six months. Columbus finally possessed himself of a building the fort.

pretty clear conception of the course of long!

idea of the fate of his colony.

the disastrous events. It was a tale of crnelty, avarice and sensuality towards the natives on the part of the Spaniards. and of jealousy and brawls among themelves. No word of the governor had of passionate encounter and no sense of insecurity could deter them from the the fort's protection. Of this dissension the wily Indians were soon apprised and emboldened thereby, and by concert of several chiefs, an attack on the fort was determined. The onset was sudden and effective, and the dismal ruins of the fort and village were enough to confirm the story. Other confirma tions followed. The savages' perfidy also played an important part in the de struction of the small band of Spaniards left at La Navidad. Columbus made up his mind that the vicinity of his hapless fort was not a good site for the town which he intend-

in the decision. The men were weary

outheast from Espanola. The ultimate caused them to put into harbor, which aountains which soon came in by mescompany with the fleet. In ten days winding close by an attractive country senger were not so cheering, for it seemthey had overshot the longitude of the and capable of running mills. The dis-Sargasso Sea without seeing it, leaving embarkation began and days of busy exertion followed. In later years, the Spaniards regulated all the formalities and prescribed with precision the pro was a novel and untried undertaking. "Dominica," On finding no good name of Isabella. His engineers laid commander would have brought every dies. Coriander seed from the Eist. The mehorage, Columbus left one vessel to out square and street. A site for the thing in the colony to a disastrous close. | cacamber was originally a tropical vegetable. his ship, "Marigalante." Here he land- the Admiral, all of stone. The ruins of the smallest of his caravels and com- of America. Pears were originally brought ed, set up the royal banner in token of these three buildings are the most conpossession of the group,—for he had seen spicuous relics in the present abandoned ed the Island of Jamaica of which he originally grew wild in Greece and Northern It was not long before this mixed humanity was a colony of camp hospitals.

down-heartedness Columbus himself they found more martial and better ries were known in Asia as far back as the it was as desirable a pig as any that had culiar adventure we had in those dear old succumbed, and for some weeks was un-sailors than any they had seen since seventeenth century. Garlic came to us ever grown tat on mast and acorms in Virable to direct the trying state of affairs, they left the Carib Islands. except as he could do so in the intervals tale of disaster. Nothing lay on his for.

The steered towards a mountainous Apples were originally brought from the that, Hiram," said Uncle Jerry meekly.

The grahample is in the property of the grahample is in the property of the grahample is in the property. could be found. The rude inhabitants ination of the Admiral. Was not Manof the mountains were as friendly as gi the richest of t'e provinces that Sir thousand years before the Christian era. It "That's a fact," said Hiram. man-eating tribes. Irving remarks that may not separating the metal, and the metal, and the place at the plac ancestors, and it may have needed only Columbus, what must be the wealth in Spanish Court. cannibalism when found with the Caribs. tains? From other directions similar The adventuressness of the nature of this fierce people and their wanderings in war naturally served to sharpen their the way for the future reaction in Spain and the wanger of the way for the future reaction in Spain and the wanger of the way for the future reaction in Spain and the way for the way for the future reaction in Spain an which coloninated in the ruin and down- carry the money home and give every the largest specimens, will be sent from

There was now material for a spirited ask her for it. dispatch to his sovereigns, and Columbus hastened to write it. He also among other things stated: "We want much her interest as it is mine to save Fair is now in process of erection. The cattle; they could be paid for in Carib all we can. If she is fit to be my wife structures of a number of other foreign na-(Indian) slaves. Let yearly caravels and bring up the children she is fit to be tions will be begun within ten days or two conduct this trade. It will be easy, trusted with the money, and I never with the boats which are now building, ask her what she does with it." ogists.
When Columbus sailed from Guada- Dating this dispatch on January 30th, to capture a plenty of these savages." loupe he steered for Espanola. He pass- 1494, the man who was ambitious to beed various islands and when he came to come the fist slave driver in the New the island named by him, "Santa Cruz," World praised God for what he contemhe found it still a region of Caribs. It plated and asked his sovereigns to apwas here the Spaniards had their first prove. The poor creatures who wanderlight with this fierce people in trying to ed about the cabins of the Spaniards minutes, breathing the vapor and note capture a cance filled with them. The were fast forming their own comments, ance was overturned, but the Indians which were quite as astute as that of pierced with the native poisoned arrows, Columbus had given them the first lesson and one of the Spaniards died from a in such philosophy, "Behold the Christlans! God."

When the fleet was about to depart laced in irons on board ship.

for Spain, discontent began to show The preparations for the celebration of the Proceeding thence and passing a group itself, all wanted to return. The dreams of columbus festivities are progressing rapidly, says a Madrid dispatch to the London Daily named after St. Ursula and her Eleven them in their embarkation were but de News. The new hall for the reception of the Phousand Virgins, he soon reached the lusions, added to short rations, the re-visitors from America and for the meetings sland now called Porto Rico, which the sult of jobbery on the part of contractcaptives pointed out as their home and orsin furnishing inferior supplies. Secret inaugurated shortly with grand ceremony the evidence that all persons owning and have the usual field of the Carib incursions. intrigues and plans to seize the remaining the presence of the Queen Regent, the The island struck the strangers by its ing ships and return to Spain were commembers of the royal family, the ministers size and many harbors, in one of which certed. This done, the mutineers ex- deputations from the Senate and Chamber they finally anchored. Two days later pected to justify their conduct by charg-the fleet weighed anchor and steered for es against the Admiral, and a statement of them had already been drawn up by over 200 distinguished Americanists, the which are a constant menace to life and On the 27th of November, Columbus

Bernal Diaz. The mutiny, however,
cast anchor opposite the fort, about a

was discovered, and Columbus had the see anything more than the outlines of the bills. He first of his many experiences in suptrees the bills. He first of his many experiences in suptrees the bills. He first of his many experiences in suptrees the bills. The first of his many experiences in suptrees the bills are the bills. The first of his many experiences in suptrees the bills are the bills. The first of his many experiences in suptrees the bills are th the hills. He fired two cannons but of the Admiral caused questions of his There will be exhibitions of arts and antiqthere was no response except the echoes.
The Spaniards looked in vain for lights on shore. The darkness was mysterious the colonists, against what was called the called the colonists, against what was called the colonists, against what was called the colonists, against what was called the colonists. and painful. Before midnight a canoe Columbus' vindictiveness and presump great international horse show and enterwas heard approaching, and a native tious zeal. With it all was a feeling asked for the Admiral. The natives that a foreigner was oppressing them. Search for gold continued to be made, malities of the meeting being over, Columbus himself accompanied one expedition. In their ascent of the rugged

in the World's Fair, has succeeded in

large of the Columbus inquired for Diego de Arana and laboration of the Spanish government in the World's Fair, has succeeded in lumbus inquired for Diego de Arana and slopes of the Ciboa mountains, they obtaining the appointment of an influential could occasionally turn from their toil committee in Madrid, composed of Spanish sickness, dissension and separation, and to look back over the luxuriant valley grandees and persons of note. A commita sudden attack of a mountain chief, which they were leaving, and lose their who burned both fort and village, cause vision in its vast extent. Las Casas deed the dispersion of the garrison. The scribes it as eighty leagues one way and on the model of the ships commanded by the town, while the Mollabs, Koran in hand,

account of this midnight interview twenty or thirty the other. It was a Columbus to his great voyage. leaves the inference to be drawn that scene of bewildering beauty that they Columbus did not get quite so clear an left behind. Columbus thought he saw dea of the rate of his colony.

Signs of goid, amour, lapit to did not show that else of wealth, an ambitious young man in lows, in white and one knows not what else of wealth, the writer asked for information about the signs of gold, amber, lapiz lazula, copper

GROVER CLEVELAND, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

ed to be the story of La Navidad re- moths from their garments, and in the time peated. The license of the garrison had of Pliny they were considered an excellent stirred up the natives. The condition of things at Isabella is a Persian plant. Horse-radish is a native fever was making sad bavoc in the lit- in Asia. Filberts came from Greece. and a prodigal waste of the unwhole- kome. The peach from Persia. Sage is a some provisions necessitated the strict- native of the south of Europe. Sweet Marest economy. Dying voices cursed the joram is a native of Portagai. The bean is New World, the victims as they claim- Damaseus. The nasturlium from Pern ed, of the avarice and deceit of a hated The pea is a native of the south of Europe alien to their race. Supinenss in the Ginger is a native of the East and West In-Columbus therefore determined on The gooseherry is indigenous to Great Britfurther explorations. He took three of sia. Apricots are indigenous to the plains took possession and gave it the name of Africa. The walnut is a native of Persia, "Santiago," but this name did not sup- the Caucasus and China. The clove is a short nosed Yorkshire breed, fed on the on foot, and as my people were immigrants plant the native Jumuica. Continuing native of the Malacca Islands, as also is the crumbs that had fallen from the tables of and very poor, why we, that is my brother about one-half the people being incapac- a west course along the island and ob- nutmeg. Vinegar is derived from two the rich. It had led a wild, green wood life. itated for labor. In the midst of all his serving the natives on the way whom French words, via augre, sour wine. Cher- roaming in orchards and cabbage gardens till boys together a great deal, and many a pe-

Reaching the extreme westerly end of literranean. Asparagos was originally a of his lassitude. The stops had dis- Jamaica and finding the wind setting wild sea-coast plant, and is a native of Great charged their cargoes and lay ready for right for Cuba, Columbus shifted his Britain. Nectarine received its name from lows the poor man one swine, which nobody a gun and choose the centre of the dense the return voyage. Columbus had decourse thither. The people were every nectar, the principal drink of the gods. The pended on the exertions of the little where friendly. They told him that tomato is a native of South America, and it "If he'd ha colony at La Navidad to amass a store Caba was an island, but of such extent takes its name from a Portuguese word. of gold, we., with which to laden the re- that they had never seen the end of it; Greengage is called after the Gage family, turning vessels. He knew the disap- but this did not convince Columbus that | who first took it into England from a monpointment which would arise if they it was other than the mainland, believ- untery in Paris. Parsley is said to have shoulder. He passed Jeremish's house and should carry little else than the dismal ing it to be the Cathay be was looking come from Egypt; and mythology tells as saw the old man leaning over the gate.

to Ciboa was organized to explore that | ed intercourse with a pacific tribe. An | digenous to Great Britain. It is a curious | don't hear no umbrage on account of that mountain range, which forms the middle old cacique referred to the province of fact that while the names of our animals are hill, Hiram. Pay ma when you've a mind. part of the Island, and was pointed out Mangon as lying farther west. This of Saxon origin, Norman names are given to I know you've a good many mouths to feed, by the natives as the place where gold name was enough to rekindle the imag- the flesh they yield. The onion was almost and a bard time to git along with that famthose of the valley. Every stream they John Mandeville had spoken of? He passed glittered with particles of gold in larned also that a people with tails lived its sand. The natives had an expert there just as that veracious narrator had name of a place near Rome, where it was is skurce, and clams don't dig as they used

He was a young man who had been moisture. cent of it to my wife. If I want any I Jamaica to the World's Fair. The arrange-

As an inhalation turpentine has proed of great service in bronchitis, pneumonia, pleurisy and other throat and will be made as near perfection as possible. lung affections. If you have a cough The expense estimated to be necessary to sprinkle a little on a handkerchief and hold it to your mouth and nose for a few

Under an act passed by the last fought in the water so courageously their oppressors. Holding up a piece of that some of the Spanish bucklers were gold, the natives learned to say, and the take an oath of office before that the washington state building all the take an oath of office before that the washington state building all the take an oath of office before that can assume their position, says an exchange.

> COLUMBUS CELEBRATION IN SPAIN, connected with the commemoration will be of Deputies, representatives of the principal learned and scientific bodies in Spain and whole assemblage being united in the single desire to cement the friendship existing betainments of various kinds. Mr. Bracket member of the Chicago Exhibition commission, who has remained in Madrid to arrange tee of deputies has also been appointed to superintend the construction of the caraval tion a letter reached the white house from

an ambitious young man in Iows, in which duties required of the secretary of state and "how much the wages were." The correspondent added that if the salary was satis-\$147,350,000. General Garfield in reporting factory and the labors not too arduous be would like to make application for the job. GREENLAND has no cats. How thankful maximum is now likely to be \$200,000,000.

Facts Not Generally Known.

was anything but pleasant, intermittent of England. Melons were found originally le colony, the humidity of the climate Quinces from Corinth. The turnip from lelusion which had brought them to the said to be a native of Egypt. Damsons from first from Sicily and the shores of the Med- ginia forests.

for "twice baked," because, originally, that

"She buys what we want, and she puts been made.

weeks, as commissioners are on the ground preparing to inaugurate work. The postal facilities and service at the World's Fair will constitute a part of the accomplish this is \$163,047. Postmaster General Wanamaker has asked that an appropriation of that sum be made by the

A miniature model of a typical western farm, complete in every detail, will be exed to take an oath of office before they the World's Fair. Among other exhibits will be a collection of specimens of all the species of birds, fish and animals to be found in the state. The interior of the building will be decorated in large part by the women of the state.

overnment.

THE coroner and jury completed the investigation as to the cause of deaths in the late disaster at Oil City and Titusville. The ver dict details the catastrophe and finds from ing in custody the tank and its contents were guilty of gross carelessness in permitting it, proper protection from fire and water. Also that their tanks in the vicinity of this one, property, and recommending that suitable steps be taken, looking either to their removal or the placing of adequate safe guards about them.

Mahaney City had a narrow escape from looding the other day, and there are no don't other towns in whose vicinity as none too secure. According to advices from Turkestar bolera is making tearful rages in Persia and "Father," said Jimpson, "I can't get along on my allowance. Can't you raise it?"

Afghanistan. The streets of Turbatystan are strewn with unburied corpes, and the nhabitants, as many as can, are fleeing from parade the streets at the head of a thousand of the populace, beseeching Allah for deliverance from the scourge. TREsenate adds\$11,000,000 to the pension appropriation bill as it passed the house making the total for the next fixed year

a \$27,000,000 pension bill to the house in

000,000 and then would decline. The

Pitisburg Post.

Far in the front with their silver-capped er Rolling along from the star-jeweled west, Fide-driven waves lap the ripple-kissed sand,

eaking to rest on the breast of the land. Far through the mist of the future, to me, Gleaming more brightly, it seems I can see, Lining the shining and silvery strand,

lding and dreaming I lay on my oar, Listlessly watching the lights on the shore Gicaming and twinkling and trembling there Miles away through the misty air.

Idiing and dreaming, I lay on my car, Listlessly watching the lights on the shore, —Waldo P. Johnson in July Peters A Sharp Yankee.

Uncle Jerry Munger is an old farmer who

celebrated in our part of the country for me ever gets the better of him in a bargain, and he has a crafty way of evading alike the laws of man and of nature, Fo astance, the other day the miller saw him saking his shelled corn in water. "What do you do that for?" asked the "Saves grinding," said Uncle Jerry.

"Ain't you afraid the good of the cern "Il go off in the water?" said the miller, angry at being defrauded of his grist. "I calk late to make the critters drink the water," drawled Uncle Jerry, he had met his mate. Hiram Pickett owed

Jerry \$20, and Hiram was a lazy, poverty paid his debta. "Hiram," whined Jeremiah, almost bursting into tears, "that 'em 100 m all 1900 got to look to to pay my taxes and inspran and all my winter expenses. Why, Hiram I re'lly don't know which way to turn.

Ain't there anything you could sell so's to

pay me ?" "No, there ain't." said Hiram. "You've got a pig."

"Yes, 'n I mean to keep him too." "I'm bound to have that 'ere money or s equivalent," said Jerry, and he took the sheriff to Hiram's but. There was nothing soon grew perilously short, and Ed Parish inside or out of the little cottage where slid from his horse's back and took to the town of the Senecas, with Darontaye, Touty Hiram lived that could be seized by law except the pig. The large and noble form of this snimal

was reposing in company with one of Hiram's ragged children on a beap of sea-weed the finest pig that Jerry had ever seen, of "Take the pig!" cried Jerry.

"You can't," said Hiram, "the law al-"It be'd had two pigs," said the sheriff, on the hill to his right and myself on the "you could have attached one of them." A few days later Hiram was going home ward march."

I've got a lot of little pigs. I can't sell 'em and I can't afford to keep 'em. Now, top of the hig leaning maple. Then there Hiram, I'm going to make you a present of a little pig.",

grapes of thorus, or pigs of thistles?
"I dupno ez I kin du justice ter tu pigs," Jerry brought the pig out and showed it Hiram. It was a very small pig. "Lordy massy!" said Hiram to himself, ing Christmas presents this time o' year."

scornfully; "'tain't wath six 'n a quarter cents. Better look out, Hi. Jerry's up to me catch bim 217 ome mischief." They put it in the pen with the big pig and the little one looked smaller than ever. I need not go on with my tale. Hiram was then the ower of two pigs, and the law allowed the creditor to attach one of them. That same night the sheriff came Hiram's but with a warrant and seized-the

large pig. - New York Evening Post, Josh Billings' Guide to Health. Never run into debt, not if you can find mything else to run into. Be bonest, if yu kant be bonest pray for Marry yong, and if yo make a hit don't

Be kind to your mother-in-law, and if necessary pay her board at some good hotal. Bathe thoroly once a week in soft water and kasteel soap, and avoid tite butes. Exercise in open air, but don't saw wood until yn are obliged to. Laff every time yu are tickled, and laff

once in a while comy how. Eat hash washing day and be thankful i n bave to shut your mouth to do it. Hold the baby half the time, and always start the fire in the morning and put on the tea kettle. Don't jaw back-it only proves that you are as hig a phool as the other tellaw. Never borrow what yet are able to buy ;

alwuz bave sum thinge you won't lend. Never git in a hurry; yu can walk a good deal forther in a day than yu can run. Don't swear ; it may convince yu but it sure not to convince any others.

If yu have daughters, let your wife bring them up. If she has get common sense alse can beat all your theory. A MONRY MAKING TRANSACTION.

Well, my son, let me see—I give you \$100 a month now, of which you pay me \$50 for board ?"? "Well, hereafter I'll give you \$150 a month and you can pay me \$100 for board. We'll both make money on that besit."-

go to Europe."

others to has two of his own.

ONE OF THE TWO WILL GO .- "If James | fore? pays me what he owes me, I shall go to Europe this summer." "And if Jones 1878 said the amount might go up to \$35,- doesn't pay you what he ower you?" not permit my daughter to be engaged to an Well, it will probably be Jones that will amateur.

go to Europe."

THERE isn't a poor man in the world who
FOR every failing a man can point out in would carry a millionaire's load for the pay

Pic-Nie Cakes

DAINTY MORSELS THAT ARE APPRECIAT-ED IN THE OPEN AIR.

I will describe three lovely cakes suitable caunot speak, since I never had an apportu ity of making the necessary test. With the whites and yellows of eight ages make respectively a silver and a gold cake batter. Tint half of the silver batter a beautiful pink. Tint the gold batters love-

ly orange, by adding red coloring fluid, Flavor the first with lemon, the other with anilla. Bake all in shallow paus, so that sch cake will be about one inch thick. Place the pink cakes together with a pink osting of more delicate shade, to which almonds blanched and halved should be addd. Ornament the frosting over the top of the cake with halved almonds. For the white cakes use white frosting, adding sliced Away back in the "fifties" bears were ananas. Lay the orange colored cakes to gether with a rice chocolate freeting adding as numerous on the banks of the Willamette iver, in Oregen, as are bogs in the hickor, chopped English walnots, using the nuthalved for decorating the top. This last is

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Treeing a Bear.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

woods of Kentucky in nut-time. And this

gave a great chance for sport to the sons of

getting between him and his base of retreat

out in the open plain, swing our lassoes and

exemplary conduct.

would, as soon as we sighted a hear feeding

'where rolls the Oregon,"

I trust that these recipes will prove accept onaries and the sons of new settlers able in themselves, at least to young house And it was not perilous sport either, for keepers; but the object of this article is to the grizzly was rarely encountered here. delicious frosting. It is easy to make and His home was further to the south. Neitheasy to apply. Into equal measures of thick or was the large and clumsy cinnamon bes cream and white of egg stir the very tines: bundant, when you might ride from sun to confectioners' sugar until the proper consist a house. But the small black bear was on ency is reached. If the sugar is of best deck in great force at all times and in nearly | quality will feel like flour when rubbed between the fingers. The cream greatly im-It was the custom in those days for boys proves both the quality and the flavor of the to take this bear in the lasso; usually on frosting, but I suspect injures the "keeping borneback," of the cake in two ways. To add We would ride along close to the dense checolate, melt it first and stir in very rapwoods that grow by the river bank, and, idly. Playor some with lemon and a

EARLY CHICAGO.-In the year 1685,

most tempting cake in appearance

Tonty eays in his Memoir, "I arrived at the charge him with whoop and yell. His habit Fort of Chicagon where M. De la Dorantaye ing up and standing erect and doubling his fiste as if to fight, a la John L. Sulof which we have any account, and was probably a stockade structure constructed ivan, made him an easy prey to the lasso. and then the fun or taking him home thro' by Durantaye in 1685. Touty also marchthe long, strong grass.

As a rule he did not show fight when once ed from the Illinois with sixteen Frenchmen and two hundred Indians to take part in this in the tails of the lasso; but in a few hours, making the best of the situation like a little campaign, and according to one account be came by the way of Chicago and mustered philosopher, he would lead along like a dog. some recruits here, perhaps from the gar-There were, of course, exceptions to this the country to Detroit, where he me On one occasion particularly, Ed Parish, the son of a celebrated missionary, came Durantaye and two other famous pioneers, La Foret and Daniel Greysolon Dn Lhut, pear loging his life by counting too canfidentily on the decility of a bear which he from whom the present city of Duluth takes its name. They had a large body of French His bear suddenly stopped, stood up and began to hand in the Ingo band over hand ust like a sailor. And as the other end of joined the governor general's army at the the rope was tastened tight to the big Span-Ontario, near the Senece country. Two ish pommel of the saddle, why, of course thousands five bundred men marched through the wilderness toward the great brush, leaving horse and bear to fight it out separated from the main body, came upon When he came back, with some boys to an ambush of three bundred Indian warbelp him, the horse was dead and the hear of triumph, thinking this detachment to be After having lost his horse in this way the whole army. But better leaders for such a fray there could not be than these three interpid Frenchmen, who held their

wood-rangers steadily to their work, until and I, were on foot also. This kept us three body, beaded by four companies of the fighting Carignan regiment, and the Senacas days, "when all the world was young." gooded canyon close to his father's ranch town was taken and destroyed, and down to late one warm summer afternoon. Ed had our own time their descendants knew the scene of their crushing defeat by the French as Dyagodiyu, or "The Place of a Rattle." espyon for himself and putting my brother -Edward G. Mason, in New England Magbill to his left, ordered asimultaneous "Fo ILLUSTRATING A POINT, - "You don't After a time we heard him shoot. Then know how glad I am to see you interested re beard him shout. Then there was a in this noble work," said the rector, ad-

Then suddenly high and wild his voice society. "These poor heathers know norude buts, dress in the skins of animals an **dee**p екпуон. "Come down! Come quick! I've treed | never go to school or to church. They have bear! Come and help me catch him! never heard the blessed Gospel, and you can Come onick! Oh. Moses! Come quick!" help to spread the good news among them. My brother came tearing down the steep "You can scarcely form an idea of what hill on his side of the canyon as I descended they are or how they live," he continued. rom my side. We got down about the same "Why, children, these poor people are as

time. But the trees in their dense foilage, black-as black-er-why, children, they're together with the compact underbrush, con- as black as the are of spades"— Two his hors on the front sout enickered

"And I'm s-going to make you a present. uses, but could see nothing whatever.

Then sgain came the yell from the dense his wife in Hazelwood cemetery, near Maniwas a moment of silence; and then the cry; ezuma. Iowa, he found the coffin full of "Oh. Moses! Why didn't you come, I say water and his wife's remains petrified to Hiram hesitated. Were not the gifts of and help me catch 'im?" By this time I Jerry dangerous gifts? Do men gather could see the leaves ru-fling. And I could see the boy rustling, too.

And just behind him was a hear. He had coffin out of the grave. The woman acts was fair and her hair black and glossy, so in

cealed everything.

treed the bear sure enough.

My eyes pradually grew accustomed to the gloom and density, and I now saw the rad mouth of the bear amid the green foliage

PAPA— I understand, daughter, that Jerry's getting sort o' old 'n childish, giv- high overhead. The bear had already pull- new suitor of yours is a base ball celebrity?" ed off one of E1's boots and was making a Daughter-"Yes, papa, he is the greatest He took it home. "My!" said his wife | bootjack of his big red mouth for the other. | short stop in the country." Papa—"Short

> He kicked himself a little further alo up the leaning trunk and in doing so kicked his boot in the bear's mouth. "Oh, Moses! Moses! why don't yo come? I've got a bear, I tell vou."

"Where is it, Ed ?" shouted my brother, My brother got to the bottom of the car you and brought the gun up to where I atood. But as he had no powder or builets, and as Ed could not get them to him, even

and of course was full of fight. It was already dusk. "Boys," shouted Ed, as he steaded himself in the forks of his leaning and overhanging bough, "I'm going to come down on my laz rope. There! take that end of it, tie your ropes to it and scramble up the

We obeyed. And he fastened his lass firmly to the leaning bough and descended. We all scrambled up out of the canyon together and as quickly as possible. When we went back next day to get our ropes we found the bear dead at the foot of the old maple.

THESE SOFT JOES.—The young man had received a fat government job, which was largely in the nature of a susp. One day a friend of his who had been noticing how little work he did to earn his salary tackled

"I my, Walter, my boy," be began, "yon don't perform a great deal of labor, do

"No, I don't have to."
"Don't have to? Ain't you expected to "Of course not." was the candid reply "It takes so much hard work to get a jo like this, that the authorities haven't the

HER ADORER-I wish to marry your danghter, eir. Her Father-Were you ever engaged be-

nerve to ask a man to do anything more to

carn his mlary after he gets it. See?"-

Detroit Free Press.

Her Aderer-No, sir. Her Father-Then I my "no." I will

be gets.

"Why don't you come on, I say, and help stop, eh? Well, I hope he will remember his specialty when he calls on you.' CULPRIT-Yes, sah, I tuck de chicken. was gwine ter make some chicken pie, and I tuck de cook-book and read de direcshums and hit say: "Take one chicken." Hit don't say buy one chicken, or borry one on the other side.

But Ed did not tell him, for he had not took the fast one I could lay han's on. I took the fast one I could lay han's on. I chicken. Hit say take one chicken. Hit follered de direcshuns in de book, eah,-Judge. "FATHER," she said, "don't you think we need some new gas burners?" "No," if he could have been willing to risk his he answered, positively, "That young ran

WHEN Charles Block opened the grave of

shooting at the hear, it was hard to decide who comes to see you every evening is a gas what to do. He had been badly wounded burner that's enough and to spare."





FOR CONGRESSMEN AT LARGE, GEORGE A. ALLEN, Erie, THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks. FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

STATE TICKET.

CHRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE, MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga, JNO. C. BULLITT, Philadelphia, THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin DAVID T. WATSON, Allegheny,

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS

COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS, HON. F. E. BELTZHOOVER, of Cumb.

ASSEMBLY, W. T. ZIEGLER, Gettysburg Bor. W. F. RITTASE, Littlestown Bor. GEORGE MECKLEY, Tyrone Twi

COUNTY SURVEYOR. D. P. DELAP, Bendersville Bor

Cleveland and Stevenson. The Democratic National Convention finished its work on Thursday after having named Grover Cleveland for President and Adlai E. Stevenson for Vice President.

For the second time Mr. Cleveland i called upon to make the battle with President Harrison, and for a third time to lead his party in a Presidential contest. His nomination at this time confers upon him an honor without precedent — three successive times to the highest office in the gift of the American people. No man has ever been honored with more than two nominations for the Presidency.

ithout effort on his part. Mr. Cleveland has left the matter entirely to his friends, steadfastly refusing to do or say anything to strengthen his cause, or urge his success. His course was in Harrison, who supervised his canvass, and was extremely active in pushing his nomination in every part of the country, through the permicious and detestable interference of his horde of The convention then adjourned until

The traumphant nomination of Mr. Cleveland as the Democratic candidate and honest man of the people, who is always full of sympathy and concern for their welfare. His selection as the party's standard-bearer was in response to demands so wide spread and positive more than any other man, represents the policies and purposes of his party. Surely Mr. Cleveland is the logical and natural leader of his party, for he is the embodiment of all those broad principles which contrast the Democratic party with the selfish and narrow policies of Republicanism. It was he who enunciated the great principles of tariff reform, givil service reform and honest money; who gave his party organization, consolidation, and adhesion and purpose; who brought it renewed courage and confidence and gives it unmistakable promise of return to power, prestige

and control of the government. Now that Mr. Cleveland is nominated, Mr. Hill, his most dangerous antagonist, will give him active and valuable support. Tammany Hall will also turn in and do what she can to return Mr. Cleveland to the White House. Our Republican friends who count on serious defections from this source are Michigan. building air castles that will not materialize. Whatever elements of uncertainty there may be in the November elections it will not arise from disacpointed Democrats, but will be found in that large body of independent and intelligent voters who are influenced more by the fitness of the candidate than any party principles. These Mr. Cleveland will draw to himself because of his manly and courageous course in all his public life.

all his public life.

Mr. Stevenson, the nominee for the Vice Presidency, is a man well qualified for the office. He has been prominent in Illinois politics for many years, and served as Assistant Postmaster General in Mr. Cleveland's Administration. It is name to the ticket will please and enthuse many stalwart Democrats who were anxious to have Senator Hill in place of Mr. Cleveland,
Cleveland and Stevenson compose a ticket that will carry the country in November and regain victory for the Democracy and honest government for the people.

Tammany is All Right.

Cincago, Ill., June 24. — Richard Croker pledges the Tammany vote to Cleveland. Speaking of the ticket he says: "We will support Cleveland just as we would have supported Hill. We are Democrats, and when we are for a man we are for him. Why should any one doubt our loyalty to the ticket?" "The nomination of Stevenson pleases us." said Lieutenant Governor Sheehan. "We favor him because he is a good Democrat. When he was First Assistant Postmaster General he was for turning out every Republican and patting a Democrat in his place. We like that kind of a man. The New York delegation will go home to work loyalty for the ticket, and so will L."
Sheriff Courtney said he believes Cleveland can carry Kings county by at least 15,000 majority and the State by a small majority.

William Martin, another delegate Shortly before 3 o'clock Thursday after-world in the mortion of relegate to the convention was called to order shortly before 3 o'clock Thursday after-world in the mortion of relegate to the convention was called to order of the convention was called to order of the convention was after-world in the mortion of convention was called to order of the convention was called to order of the convention was after the convention was called to order of the convention was called t

william Martin, another delegate, shortly before 3 o'clock Thursday aftersaid: "The business men throughout the country favored Cleveland. It was only the Democratic politicians who wantlong session of the night before. Many Morris Eagan was, perhaps, the most sanguine of all the delegates. He declares the ticket will carry Kings county by 25 000 majority.

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Frank T. Fitzgerald, Register of New York city, said: "We are all perfectly satisfied and will take off our coats and work for Cleveland and Stevenson. We are loyal Democrats, and will not permit our personal preferences to bias us in our duty toward our party. I think I voice the sentiments of every member of our party when I say we will give Cleveland a majority of 75,000 in New York city."

Alabam

Cleveland a majority of 10,000 in New York city."

Senator Hogan said that while there was no doubt that the New York Dem-ocrats felt sore on account of the way they had been treated; he felt confident Cleveland would be able to carry the

State.

Gen. Dan Sickles, the one-legged but doughty champion of David B. Hill, who stood up for his candidate through thick and thin, said: "The New York organization is a good one and Senator Hill, as well as the rest of the boys, will be in line."

Florida.

Georgia.

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The Winning Ticket DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES AT

orta Dakota..

Visconsin..... Vyoming.....

District of Columbia..

ON FIRST BALLOT.

mmense Enthusiasm--The Vote for President and Vice President---The Platform---National Committee.

The convention was called to order in the wigwam at Chicago at 12.42 p. m. roduced the Rev. John Rouse who opened the proceedings with an earnest Brice presented the names of the temporary officers of the convention. Hon. W. C. Owens, of Kentucky, was named as temporary chairman. Mr. Owens pon assuming charge of the convention made an excellent speech. At the close

f his speech the applause was deafening. The usual routine business was then gone through with, and among the esolutions offered was the following by Mr. Cable, of Illinois: "That this conention tender its profound sympathy that distinguished American, James | the conduct of the Federal Government . Blaine, in the many afflictions which have befallen him." It was adopted without dissent. After an invitation that the need of a return to these fundamenfrom the World's Fair committee to visit the grounds was read the first session adjourned. At 12.30 p. m. on Wednesday the con-

vention was opened by prayer by Rev. Alfred H. Henry, of Chicago. Senator Palmer, of Illinois, made a happy When the veteran claimed II linois for the Democrats the shouts were deafening. The credentials comcommittee on permanent organization Sheerin, of Wisconsin, as permanent secretary, and a list of assistants and Mr. Owens introduced Permanent Chair man Wilson as "one of the braves precedented honor has come to him the chair Mr. Wilson made a ringing speech which was enthusiastically applauded. The roll of national commiteemen as named by the states was then called for. While the list was being made up ex-Governor Campbell, of striking contrast with that of President Ohio, was called for persistently, and finally yielding, he took the stand and spoke less than five minutes, closing with this admonition: "When Novem-

The evening session, at 5.33, was opened with prayer by Rev. Thomas for the presidency is a marked honor to Green, of Cedar Rapids. The clerk both the man and his party. In him then commenced to call the roll, and the reserved right of the people to resist oppression, which is inherent in all self-governing communities. Two years ago this revolutionary policy was emphatically condemned by the people at the rolls; but in contempt of that verdict the Republican party has defaulty declared, in its latest authoritative the Democracy has a leader whom all when New Jersey was reached Gover can implicitly trust; a sincere, candid nor Abbett, of that state, in a speech punctuated with cheers placed in nomination the man of destiny — Grover Cleveland. The mention of Cleveland' name called forth a tornado of applause Hon. W. C. DeWitt, of New York, put ses. Hon. John M. Dunscombe, of Iowa, nominated Hon. Horace Boies, of Iowa, and then the following ballot

ber rolls round keep your eyes on Ohio.'

that it could not be resisted. It was in nomination David B. Hill, John R. the demand of intense political convic- Fellows seconded his nomination. A tion of the masses, their confidence in number of delegates seconded Cleve Mr. Cleveland's ability, honesty and courage, and the general belief that he, ses. Hon. John M. Dunscombe, of Ballot for President

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long session of the night before. Many

were applauded by friends of the differ-

ent candidates. The vote was as fol-

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fantly declared, in its latest authoritative of terance, that its success in the coming elections will mean the enactment of the Force bill and the usurpation of despotic control over elections in all the States.

Believing that the preservation of a Republican government in the United States is dependent upon the defeat of this policy of legalized force and fraud, we invite the support of all citizens who desire to see the Constitution maintained in its integrity with the laws pursuant thereto which have given our country a hundred years of unexampled prosperity; and we pledge the Democratic party, if it be entrusted with power, not only to the defeat of the Force bill, but also to relentless opposition to the Republish

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and control them, together with such further | W. Blair; Louisiana, James Jeffries; Maine, DISPOSAL OF PUBLIC LANDS

The kepublican party, while professing a policy of reserving the public land for small boldings by actual settlers, has given away the people's heritage till now a few railroad and non-resident alleus, individual and coporate, possesses a larger area than that of all our farms between the two seas. The last Democratic administration reversed the improvident and nawise policy of the Republican party touching the public domain, and reclaimed from corporations and syndicates, alien and domestic, and restored to the people nearly one hundred million acres of valuable land to be sacredly held as homesteads for our citizens, and we pledge our selves to continue this policy until every The kepublican party, while professing a stends for our citizens, and we pledge our selves to continue this policy until every acre of land so unlawfully held shall be reclaimed and restored to the people.

We denounce the Republican legislation known as the Sherman net of 1800 as a cowardly makeshift, fraught with possibilities of danger in the future, which should make all of its supporters, as well as its author, anxions for its speedy repeal. We hold to the use of both gold and silver as the standard nonewy of the country, and to the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating avaiust either metal or charge for mintage, but the dollar unit of coinage of both metals must be of equal intrinsic and proportion doubters of his triare any Democratic doubters of his tri-

both metals must be of equal intrinsic and exchangeable value or be adjusted through Cocking and I to Lambert Tree, of Illinois.

The PLATFORM.

The representatives of the Democratic party of the United States, in national convention assembled, do reassim their allegiance to the principles of the party of the long and illustrious line of his successors in Democratic leadership from Madison to Cleveland. We believe the public welfare to Cleveland. We believe the public welfare to Cleveland. We recommend that the prohibitory ten in a shaky condition ever since Harri-

Public office is a public trust. We renfferm the declaration of the Democratic Son was forced upon them by the brigade of office-holders. So certain are some of the civil service, and we call forth honest enforcement of all laws regulating the same.

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The Senate amendments to the Post Office appropriation bill have increased that being pathy to those lovers of freedom who are struggling for home rule and the great cause of local self-government in Ireland.

We beartily approve all legitimate efforts to prevent the United States from being used as the damping ground for the known or criminals and professional panpers of Europe, and we demand the rigid enforcement of the laws against Chinese immigration or the impact of the congruing the congruence of the laws against Chinese immigration or the impact of the Post Office appropriation bill have increased that total of that bill more than two millions of dollars.

Boies' Promise to Cleveland.

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This convention hereby renews the expression of appreciation of the participant of the par

Constitution maintained in its integrity with the laws pursuant thereto which have given our country a hundred years of onex. ampled prosperity; and we pledge the Damore cartic party, if it be entrusted with power, not only to the defeat of the Force bill, but also to relentless opposition to the Republican policy of profligate expenditure which in the short space of two years, has squandered an enormous surplus, emptied an overflowing treasury, after piling new burdens of taxation upon the already overtaxed labor of the compare.

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and the countries of the world that stand a change of administration and a change of system and a change of methods, thus assurant to exchange therefor commodities which are necessaries and comforts of life among on our own people.

We recognize in the trusts and combinations which are designed to enable capital to secure more than its just share of the joint product of capital and labor a natural consequence of the prohibitive taxes which prevent the free competition which is the life of honest trade, but we believe their worst evils can be absted by law and we demand the rigid enforcement of laws made to prevent.

Colonel F. Richard; Kansas, G. r. Charles.

Wouldn't the impecuaious young man Arthor Sewell; Maryland, Hon. A. P. be happy during ice cream season if the Garman; Massachusetts, Josiah Quincy; girls' mouths were no bigger than a fashion Michigan, Daniel C. Campau; Minuesota, plate makes them appear.

plate makes them appear.

THOSE who believe that Dr. Sage's Catarh Remedy will cure them are more liable to get well than those who don't.

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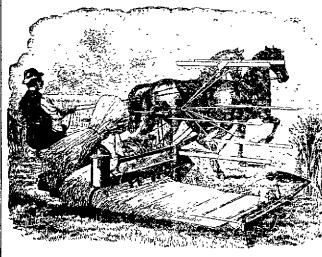
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Hind, Jno. A. Swore a Bair strived on Wednesday First to Kinnas and Missou -Col. Wharton McKingt from manufacturers of Pitt-fry, are visiting at Meadow Al. a. M. Agnew, Esq., w -Rev. J. Hassler, of Forcently received the degree of lin and Marshall College,

call on Thursday.

— Mr. John A. Diehl and Rev. J. Hassler and family Stenger and family of Fort daughters of the late Rev among last week's visitors. — Dr. Henry Stewart, or t this State.

- Messrs, S. J. and Wm
Commencement at Mt. St
Messrs, Jno. N. and Simon
A. Martin bome with them.

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-- Miss liable McClune, of l

- Miss Mame Stoner,
- Miss Emma Cobean leavisit to Chambersburg and
- Miss Lizzie Howard h school & Obertin, Ohio. pensburg.

— Mrs. Leber, of York, is ver, Mrs. S. Mc. Swope.

— Mrs. Robert Hill has reti o McConneilsburg and broug

FOR THE CAMPAGES order to put the Coverage every voter possible and and those of the country Democratic prioriples as w after the November cher Convention proceeds,

THE receipts of the U. THE Grovery Store of F Sociable at that place on S July 16th, 1892. Refreshin

N. B.-Should the weat j2×.td THE new that staff in the The pole in the Nation: the iron socket in which it i WE have through the kin

the 38th annual meeting of at Beaver Falls, July 5, 6 an papers will be read and disc educators of the State. To rates will be sold on present THE BATTLEFIELD - WO engaged setting the hig der largest in the country, to con stone is on the way and eng expects to see the monumen The same force of hands granite bases under the shar

nent of the 40th N. Y. at t Round-Top, in the Valley of efit of the Calvary U. B. road from Cashtown to Aren held on Friday and Saturday 5 and 6 All are invited FOR REST CHEAP - a house. Apply to AARCN SE THE new fire engine at

town have arranged for a pi On and after July 1st and our store will close at Gale W. M. EXCURSION TICKE Tickets from all stations on branches from July I to 4 in

return July 5, at 2 cents per Don't Travel, without a surance Ticket. 25 cents \$3,000 and \$15 per week. MR. R. M. MILLER, Secret of Philatelia, appources the tion of this society of stamp of Globe Hotel, this place, an "Dollie," the late S. J. mare, has been sold to a li.

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G. W. Wr.

WE are extremely anxions carpet stock before the Fall g now ordered to be made con wol guidalnotes smos gain Bo

G. W. WR

Superintendent Thomas the

TOWN AND COUNTY.

Local Flashos.

—The Glorious Fourth next Monday —G A R. Encampment opens

visit to Kansas and Missouri we tender the fam is of the decenses our deepest symbolis in their sore bereavement and the Secietary is hereby directed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the family and to spread them upon the minutes of this Board By order

P A WITHER, See'y ily are visiting at Meadow Valley Farm

As ... M. Agnew, Esq., wife and family, of

Lab-easter, were the guests of Mrs Sallie Cox

nast week.

Rev J Hassler, of Fort London, who recently received the degree of D D from Frank
lin and Marshall College, paid as a pleasant
call on Thursday

- Mr John A, Diehl and family, of Marion,
Rev J Hassler and family and Mr George M

Stenger and family of Fort Loudon, with two

A Martin home with them

was here a few days last week - Mr Theo D. Culp has gone to Reading for

- Misses Julia and Rose Foreman, of Littles

- Miss Lizzie Howard has returned from - Mrs. George Weaver is visiting at Ship

Send in the names.

number of local matters

week were about \$150, of which over \$100 parties was almost miracolous. The break is profit. They request us to extend thanks to all who so generously patronized them THE Grocery Store of F R Schriver has

been removed to the fine new room adjoining the old stand

July 16th 1892 Refreshments of all kinds in abundance The public cordially invited COMMITTEE lo attend N B -Should the weather be unfavor

able then on the following Monday evening THE new flag staff in front of the Post 9

ful pole of feet high.

WE have through the kindness of County Superintendent Thoman the programms for the 38th annual meeting of the Pennsylva at Beaver Falls, July 5, 6 and 7. Important

engaged setting the big derrick, one of the largest in the country, to complete the work.

It will be run by steam The remaining Rev W H Keith, delivering the address stone is on the way and engineer Zabriskie

Round Top, in the Valley of Death

CHURCH FESTIVAL -A Festival for benefit of the Calvary U B church, on the road from Cashtown to Arendisville, will be beld on Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug.

THE new fire engine at East Berlin was

THE Lutheran Sunday School of Abbotis-

our store will close at 6 o'clock, Saturdays WE show more patterns and widths of excepted G W. WEAVER & SON 28 3 Trimming Laces and at a less price than any W M Excursion Tickers -The West-

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Time of Closing Mails.

The following is a schedule of the time

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burg and Baltimore.

Gettysburg and Harrisburg

00 p m , via Hagerstown, for all poi

North, South, East and West

Heidlersburg and York Springs

the lines, succeeding in checking the terr

On Saturday, while driving a pair

Sanday morning Fireman Chas Britches

vessel in his right hand, which bled profuse

Children's Day

the Refermed church on Sanday morning

the school and congregation crowding the

andstorium Handsome cut flowers taste

fully arranged adorned the pulpit and sur

oundings. The programme consisted of

pupils and an appropriate sermon by the

The Methodist Sunday School had like

THE storm last evening dut considerable

WE have had 100 26 meh Black Son Um-

brellas since May 20th at the popular prices

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Last Tuesday evening Officer George W

Geo W Stover, who ran away at the last

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Court, has been genericed by his bail and

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pleasing exercises in the evening, the Pasior

Pastor, Rev T J Barkley.

Dr T B Scott was called

Gettysburg and Highfield

Two Tayerns

New York and all points North, Eu

m for Harrisburg, Philadelphia,

anging for the coming Grand Army enampment, which opens on Saturday and the speeches as well as the orchestra music will be named in honor of Capt William given during the evening. The speaker McClelland, deceased, late Adjutant General of the State The tents are going up rapidly, also the stands for camp lights band stand and other accommodations. The prospect is for a large turn out. Chaplan Sayres will deliver a sermon in the Nationa Cemetery on Sunday morning and dress parade will take place on the camp ground in the evening, followed by sacred concert by the Grand Army Band of this place

G. A. R. Encampment.

A charter was granted Wednesday at the State Department, Harrisburg, to the York Springs and Dillsburg railroad company, capital \$100,000 The line will run from York Springs, in this county, to Dillsburg, n York county, a distance of nine miles, The president is Thomas G Neely, Esq , and the directors Dr E W Cashman, C E Meyers, H B Pearson, J B Meyers D M Stewart, I W Pearson, Jr. A Grove and anthony Deardorff This road has already been graded from York Springs to within two miles of Dillaburg The people of York Springs propose taking advantage of an old law, under which an nucompleted road-bed reverts to the original owners if not completed within a certain term of cently in the interests of the new corpora tion By not a few this is thought to be a nove of the Cumberland Valley railroad company backed up by the Pennsylvania salfoad company, to get an entrance into Gettysburg Patriot the Reading has a monopoly in rerpect to travel to the battlefield but if the Comberland Vailey railroad obtains possesson of and build the new line from Dills

Emmitsburg Sedgwick, Barlow and Conowago. 45 p m, for Mummashurg, Plainview, Bishop of Harrisburg, confirmed a class of On Friday, while Mr John A Diehl and is party were about starting for home from every voter possible and thus aid him in a quick start, colliding with the hind wheel procession of thirty-six after boys in red and those of the country in the success of and part of the family The wheel was Fathers Hayes, Crotty, McGinney Lehigh mashed down and the occupants tell out, and the Rt Rev Bishop The Bishop's Mable Diehl and Miss Ault were on the hind seat of the carriage at the time and the | and candles | The music was grand, being omposed of the McSherrystown and Cono first named quickly sprang over and grasped wago chornses, assisted by the McSberrys owo orchestra

with vehicles and the escape of all the horses on North Washington street, W P Quimby Esq , was thrown out and sustain Smith, of Adams county

ng of Town Council last evening steps were taken toward opening the alley in rear of of Court

f they find it best for all parties concerned to move crossing in front of W M depo fine music, singing and recitations by the further north, placing the hold carriages south of it Objection being raised the band stand

It was announced that a majority members had consented to Mr Alex Spang fer erecting a porch in front of his house On motion of Mr Stine an ord nance will

THE SCHOOLS - The Berwick Township school board has slected the following of President, John D Richter, Secretary, Theob Fissel, Tressurer, John S Grim The following teachers were chosen for the was assigned to the chair of Luglish Bible next term Peaver Creek, Mrss Mazie B and Chaplaincy Jacobs, Green Spring Miss Florence A Richter, Walnut Grove, Miss Ida Noel give \$25 annually 14 a Junior O atorical The term 6 months and the salary \$28 or Prize was accepted and the Secretary in the past week

een fixed at 8 months The School board of Hamilton Twp , has til otherwise ordered to Christ church in elected the following Hartman's school Charles L Baker Pine Run Wm B Bik | the students in said charch er, Green Ridge, A E Jacobs, Seven Hundred, Harry Shutt The term is 6 months

salary \$28 per month NEW LEATHER STORE -H J Brinker boff bas opened a new Leather and Shoe Findings Store at the old stand, Baltimore street A new and very large stock has been laid in embracing every variety of

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Hanger -Chuton D Dixon, a private in the sixth United States enlyary, stationed at Fort Nebraska, Neb , was hanged Friday in a stockade just outside the Douglas county (Nehraska) jul for the murder of Corporal William Carter O tober 18 1891 The trouble arose over a weman whom the captain of the company ordered the corporal to drive from the grounds. The corporal obeyed orders, and Dixon, instigated by the woman, shot him for doing it

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which accounts for it 11 A nice lot of fine Z phyr Ginghams re luced to 123 cents value is 20 cents at

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On and after July 1st, 1892, we close at 6 THE 50c India Wash Silks are selling p m , Saturday excepted, for the months of this sull ct which the President has receiv-July and August յ21 2ն DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY

THE Biglerville Band will hold a Festiral on Friday and Saturday evenings, July 1 and 2 Several Bands will be present. FRETIVAL The Ladies Mite Society o

the Reformed church of Fairfield will hold Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 14, 15 and 16

My stock of trunks is complete, but too large and must be reduced, which means low For bargains call and see for your-W D McSeerby, 21 2t

ter of Mr Henry Stevens, of Mount Vernon WE are extremely anxious to reduce our careful solutions and dotted swisses is dwindling. We will now ordered to be made come in the season when these off ring some autonishing low prices.

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The prices begin at 20 cents of G. W. Weaver & Son. Street, in the first ward, Hanover, died very

Commoncement Week. The Senior Class exercises, which occurred on the Campus Tuesday evening, drew a

President's Address H Allen Leader, Class History, J W Ball, Presentation of Gifts C H. Huber, Class Prophecy, G J M Keiner, Parewell Address, W K Damuth Wednesday morning, though the weather was warm, Bruz Chapel contained a large undience to bear the first section of the grad-

of the following

Latin Salutatory, T O Keen, Reading,
"The Natural Sciences and Laterature," H
E Berkey Jennerstown, 'Unseen Forces'
Ferd Hesse Martinshing, W Va, 'Should
Fortines be Limited by Law?" G W
Boyer, Pinegrove, 'The Persecution of the
Russian Jews," W L Ulery, Greensborg,
"Unity of the Sciences" J L Gensemer,
Pinegrove, "Truth Hunting," I A Gruver
Berlin, "The American Form of Democ
racy," H H Jones Codorus 'The Grand
Army of the Republic "C E Filhert Pinegrove, 'Structure of Matter" C J Ziegler,
York 'An Honest Dollar," E W Herman
Towson, Md, "The Choice of a Profession,"
W K Dimath, Mechanicstown Md,
"American Seriousness," G J M Ketner
Williamsburg Selak's York Orchestra furnished music in

their usual acceptable style In the evening Dr E W Meisenhelde York abiy and practically addressed the Rock " The hustness meeting followed, Hon Edw McPuerson presiding and Prof J A Himes secretary, H C Picking treas nrer Ray D T Koser, of Arendtsville e elected, and Prof. E F Smith, Ph D, of the University of Pennsylvania, elected or ator for next year. The election of two esulting J Hay Brown, Eq, of Lineas er, 86, Rev Dr T C Billbeimer, of Reading 80, Rev Dr C A Albert, of Balti more, 20, Rev Dr W E Parsons, of Washngton, D C, 21, and Rev E L Johns on of Somerset county Pa, 20 Thursday morning the other half spoke,

all the performers on both days acquitting themselves with marked credit themselves with marked credit

'The Ministry of Literary Men '' J W
Ball, Berlin, 'The Yotingest of the Sci
ences' F V l'abert Pinegrove 'Nobody
ism' C I Jacob Bakersville 'Lord Sal
isbury's Diplomacy '' C G Bikle Hagerstown Md , Logue ir Scientific Research,''
J J Albert Washington D C, German
War Songa,'' tree Beiswanger, Bultimore
Md Poets as Men of Affairs,'' M T
Brown, Cavetown Md , 'Certysburg as a
National Park, 'Frank Heish, Gettysburg,
'The Prussian Elemen'rry Education Bill,'
H A Leader, York, A Craditional Era io
Education' D P Drawhangh Newville,
'There is no To morrow,'' C F Sanders

'There is no To morrow," C. F. Sanders Milli aburg, Shall Pennsylvania College be Made a University 'C. H. Huber, Phila more Md
Honors and Pri s Edward O Keen,
First Honor, Geo A tretty Second Honor
Jesse W Ball Ibird Honor Henry A Jead
er Fourth Honor, J W Ball Graft Prize,
for best essay on Milton's Arepognitica "
with honorable mention of George A Getty

with honorable mention of freerige A fretty Frederick H Kuthel New York City, Hassler Gold Medal, Junior Latin Prize with honorable mention of John J Brallier, Berlio, Clas I Allison Gettysburg, Roscoe C Wright Meaduille N Y Summer Miller Millersburg Freshman Prize, for best general scholuship with honorable mention of Nuthanal C Barbehein Gettys burg I ward H Wert Hirrisburg, Horace M Wintman, Hirrisburg and A P. D. S. and A. Recollegt the degrees of A. D. D. S. and A. Besides the degrees of A. P., B. S. and A. M , in course, the following honorary degrees were announced Sc D on Prof G D M I kels A M Principal of Shippensburg Normal School, Latt D on Prof Fnoch Perrice, A. M. of lucknell Lotversity Lewisburk Ph D (on examina tion) on Rev M L Young A M of Mey

redale, D D on Rev W H Dunhar A Mulilenberg Musion Africa $P = n \ l \ op \ Tr = t \ cs$ —Of the Trustees' meet ng we learn from the f the pe Monthly that a solution was adopted that hereafter there shall be selected from the Senior Class for ten who stand highest in their average for scholarship for the three terms of Junior year and the first two terms of the Senior year, and that the Junior eratorical cortest

work for the degree of Pn D as stated in the cutalogue The study of Fudences of Christianity

structed to return to Mr Reddig the thanks

It was decided to give \$300 annually, un consideration of suitable seating capacity for

G owing Weather -The delightful growing weather we have had for a few weeks The Executive Committee after consider- past is worthy of mention. Sweet refresh-The Executive Committee after considering the resolutions of sundry local Lutheran Conferences disapproving the action of the Board in defining the chair of the Fighth Bible and Chaplaincy, recommended that the action be changed in the 31 and 445 regulations, as follows, which was adopted The teaching in the required work of the farmers are now busily engaged in making hay in this section, the yield being

interfere with the voluntary religious and cut at the Pigeon Hills to day denominational work in which students may engage under the Chaplain who shall be in charge of all the religions instruction in it, subject to the approval of the President, nor to disturb the hash on which the College has in these respects always been administer at the Preson as examined in the sound in complaince with the content of the local content of the conte

provisions of the charter ??

At the evening meeting of the Board, the members of the Faculty were asked individ nally after the action of the Board was reed scarce and prices high ually after the action of the Board was read to them "Will you accept this as the guide of your action and will you loy illy carry it stamboats, cars and stage coaches, Hostier's Aber some mestions as to the in terpretation that was to be put upon certain parls the question was answered firmatively by nil

A committee consisting of President Graeff, Dr McKur ht and Dr Vlentine, was appointed to prepare and publish in the defense against malarial disorder ed from correspondents

Dr A C Wedekind was re-elected member of the Roard, and T C Billheimer, by death last week D D, and J Hay Brown, Esq , nominees

Two Taverns Talk. Dr Henry Suyder, of Two Taverus, now

Arcnotaville Items.

Muss Mary Wilson has returned from

Mrs. E F Swarr, of Lancaster, 18 visiting

Rev B F. Bansman's Messra. Edward and Cameron Camp and

month's visit at Lancaster

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Smith, Gettysburg

HER EXPERIENCE - Tue saying that

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MARRIAGES.

At Watertown South Dukota June 16 18' by Rev Geo A Ragon pastor of Christin Church, Mr. CHARLDE, O HARA, of Castle wood, S. D. to Miss Sallul, R. Wilsons and Aughter of N. G. Wison Supt. Gettysbur, Battlefeld Memorial Association, Gettysbur, Battlefeld Memorial Association, Gettysbur, Comp. 3, 50 thtm.

Battleffeld Memorial Association, detay-sung, June 19 in this place by Rev Dr Joel Switz Mr WM S ALLISON, of Comberland loweship to Miss MAGGHE A GOLDLY, of Mountpleasant township

June 23, in this place by same Mr CHA4

F Right to Miss DORA SHULLY both of Hamiltonb in township

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June 23 at Roazerville, by Justice & J Dukehart Mr JOHN W PRYUR to Mis-MARY A VANHOULEN b th of Humiton han towards.

DEATHS

DEATHS FREE TRIBUTES, VERSES &C., CENTS A LINE

June 28, in Combediand towns Ip, Mr DAVID RELFAUVER aged 82 years 11 months and B days At York, June 21, Wrs. ELLIVEDTH SHLET's aged 1) years intently and 2 days

At Hunte stown, June 20 M. JOHN L. LII.

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June 16, in McSucrystown Mr AUS IN A SIAUB lormerly of New Oxford 1,ed about

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W. M. R. R.

EMPLOYEES

Saturday, July 23.

June 12 in Hamiltonbur township Mr AVID MELV aged 82 years and L. days

Lightning struck the barn of Jacob Bair damaging it considerably, running along the roof tearing shingles and weatherboards at both ends and then passing down the sponting to the carriage house, breaking one bow ing to the carriage house, breaking one bow in the buggy, killing one large rooster and

Messrs. Ddward and Cameron Camp and their three sisters, of Youngstown, Ohio, were here last week attending the funeral of their sister, Mrs. John A. Knams.
Rev. H. A. Sayder and wile, of Hummelstown, Mrs. Alex. J. Koser, of Grayson, Camberland county, and Abraham Bair, of Dickinson Kansas, were visitors bere.
Thos. Heckenluber has been granted a pension of \$6 per month with \$1:22 back pay.
The grain on high ground is fit to hiarvest, and is an excellent crop in this vicinity. We see fields that would equal Lancaster county's heavy crops.
John Haverstick, on David G. Minter's farm, has an 18-acre field of corn planted early that is fully four feet high and will be in tarsel in a week or ten days. The pea crop is mostly gathered, the acreage in this immediate vicinity being about one hundred acrea, the crop being only a fair average one. In some instances it was naving crop some claiming the wet not a paying crop some claiming the wet weather was against them. The industry gives employment for many school children that are otherwise idle, and therefore should e encouraged Muss Aluce Newman died Saturday morn

Miss Alice Newman died Saturday morning from being overheated and drinking toe-water, a habit which all should guard well against as it is frequently the direct cause of sickness and often death. She was a bright young lady and loved by all for her many good qualities, aged about 24 years Interment Monday at Mt. Grace cometery. The weather has been very favorable for hay making and the corn is laughing. The wheat is about ready for the harvester. We suppose all our law abiding farmers are keeping the Saturday half holiday from June 15 to Sept. 15. true, she had tried other Cook Stoves, but tound the Cunderella the most uniform baker

Rev R H Clare and family, of Scots. Pa, on their way to take charge of the Abbottstown Lutheran pastorate, were the guests of Rev J M Rice last Friday. The children's day service was held in the Lutheran church on Sabbath last. There was a good andience, inspiring songs and touching recitations. It was a grand day for the children. The offerings were for the Orphan's Home at Loysville.

Mr Shoemaker and family, of Carlisle, were the unests of J W Fiden over Sunday. The Latherans will hold a festival for the benefit of the church on Friday evening and Satorday afternoon and svening of this week. Mr H B Weigle has placed around his residence on railroad street a good and substantial picket fence.

Miss Ohe Myers and Prof Robert Myers and family, of Camp Hill, spent a few days with the autor. Pa, on their way to take charge of the Ab-

and family, of Camp Hill, spent a few days with their sister, Mrs Lila Schriver, last

Miss Bushman, of Gettysburg after spending a two days with Mr G W Frey, returned home Saturday

D B Hewatt and Peter Deard off have each been suffering with a very sore hand the last two weeks

Rev G W McSheiry and family, of Taneytown Md, formerly of this place, were with us last week visiting a few of their bost of friends

Cates Wolfe and wife, of Harrisburg, were the gneeds of Mr B F K Jacobs on Sunday

J L Rice and wife were in Harrisburg over Sunday with their daughter, Mis W K Taylor

Miss D E Taylor and Mrs L H Cash man spent a few days lint week with relations.

Mrs D E Taylor and Mrs L H Cash man spent a few days hast week with relatives at Chambersburg
Post 507 G A R, will bold a festival and bean soon at Mr Tabor church, on Saturday evening, July 9 Music by Drum
Corps and Band
Post master D F Taylor has made ar rangements to have the U S flig wave over the posterfice building, and on Saturday evening it S, July 16, is the time fixed for the occasion. There will be speakers from a distance and plenty of music to enliven
the occasion.

From Fairfield.

More run this morning. Some of our armers hving near the loot of the mounminy expected to begin cutting wheat this morning but the weather is not propilious

morning but the weather is not propitions. Our fishing club spent several days last week in camp on the Witherow farm on the head waters of the Monocacy. Miss 5the Low and her nephew, Joe Stongram of the Monocacy at the season of the Monocacy. Miss 5the Low and her nephew, Joe Stongram of the Reformed church here for the past five years, left on Tresday for a new field of labor at Charlesville Bedford county. Particle of the Reformed church, of Stoy-town Particle of the Monocacy of the Reformed Church of Stoy-town. Particle of the Monocacy of the Church here he always receives a warm welcome on his return. his return

Rev J W Markley 19 announced to preach in the Reformed church next Sund iy

On Saturday as D C Shully was getting a load of wood in the mountain he got among the anakee and succeeded in killing a black make a viper and two rattlesnake

From Wenkswille. At this writing there are about 44 mile

of track laid on she H R & S B Raifroad

There were four excursions run over the
new raifroad on last Wednesday

The Statesville slate quarry was opened up last Monday

Mr Wm Neile has houshed remodeling

ish casing in a few days

Mr J W Recroth has made some very
fine improvements on his dwelling house the past week

We learn that the Wenksville dancing

and Chapling The offer of Mr Chrence J Reddig to the offer of Mr Chrence J Reddig to Nr. Edward Black erected a new building

Now Oxford Jottings.

Miss Clara Biltinger 19 visiting friends in Miss Clark Divinger 15 Mississipplies for a few weeks



Our Specialist on the Fye whom WERFCOM ALMO AS ONE OF THE BLET will be with s on Fridly July 8 and will make NO HARGE to example one.



NEW SCHOOL HOUSE.

Auditor's Notice.

June 21, 1892, 1d J L WILLIAMS Audito

HAMMERS' BIG SHOW!

Gettysburg School Account, ELMER MUSSELMAN, Treasurer in ne-count with the Gettysburg School District oonst with the trees of the force of the for New Advertising Scheme

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C B Shields, Janitor
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JOHN C MINTER Clerk
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We the undersigned Auditors, do certify that we have examined the foregoing account of J Elmer Muschiman, Pressurer of the Gettys burg Echool District, and find it correct and that there is a bal ince of two lundred and two dollars and twenty one cents, (\$302.41) in hands of the treasurer

Cumberland Twp. School Account.

A CCOUNT of WM B WALLER Treasur

We the undersigned Auditors of Cumber-land township have examined the above ac-count and believe it to be correctly.

Only Wildiams,

John C. Wright Clerk Connects

June 14 1882 3.

Franklin Twp School Account.

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Lurnishing houses with charts | \$210 00 |
Repairing | \$6 | \$95 | \$7 |
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Leen of Collector | \$83 | 74 |
Fees of Lessaurer | \$89 |
Safury of Scorelary | \$40 |
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We the undersigned, Auditors of Frankin township Ad uns county Pa, have examined the school account and find it correct as above stated to the best of our knowledge and belief witness our lands and seals this 6th day of June A D, 1892

≪G. W. WEAVER & SON.

In order to make the usually dull months of summer as busy as those of spring we will, in addition to the

CUT PRICES

which we have made all through the store, give to every customer who buys fifteen dollars worth of goods up to September 15th, 1892, a set of those Wonderful Christic Knives (which no housekeeper will do without when once in use) We give them

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

OUR PLAN.-We give to each family a card on which are numbered amounts amounting to \$1000, and we punch out such amounts as you purchase each time until all are punched out, when we will present you with the knives.

G.W.Weaver & Son,

---THE LEADERS---

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS,

FOR CASH,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

HORNER'S ABSOLUTELY
PERTILIZERS, FOR

All Crops and Permanent Grass.
WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market.

WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS OR WEIGHT

JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO., 26 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORI

TION.

Qur EYE SPECIALIST Will be in GETTYSBURG, THURSDAY, JULY 21, At NO. 3, CHAMBERSBURG STREET,

our eyes Every pair of glasses ordered is guaranteed to be an isfactory QUEEN & CO. Ocnlists and Opticians, 1990 CHEST SUT ST, PH 1 May 31 1892. ly

scriptions, for everybody
Ladies', Misses' and Children's, Mens
Boys and Youth n-Fine and Henry for

We don't have space to particularize but we are sure you will be able to find just what you want. We would call your spe

Hats.

April 19, 1892. 1"

We have all kinds and would only cal we have all kinds and would only call your attention to the fact that when you buy a stiff hat of us we shape it to your lead immediately. The only place in the county where they do this A full line of GENTS FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE.

THE cuttre contents of the well stocked store of the late Michael L. Reily, in McSherrystown, consisting of dry goods, grocertes, shoes, hate, notiona, and a general assortment of merchandise suited to the trade, is offered for merchandise suited for the made easy if property secured with the privilege of renting the store by didney in which the goods are now, for a term of years or by the privilege of renting the store of the merchandist of the provilege of the merchandist of the

Administrators' Notice.

AND CARPETS.

FREE EXAMINA-

10 2 37 8

An immense line of foot-wear of all de-

Quality the Highest. Prices the Lowest.

ial attention to our line of Oxford Tres

R. N. ELLIOTT.

Administrators Notice.

If J. Stahles Estate. Letters of Administration on the estate of H. J. Stahle, late of Gettysburg borough Administration, and the estate of the undersigned, residing in same borough they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and these having claims against the mane to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

THOS. J. STAHLE, CHAR. E. STAHLE, J. L. HUTT,
May 24, 1892. 65 Administrators.

NEWSCHERFENDEN OF THE PROPERTY OF

- Dr. Henry Stewart, of this place, has been

appointed Division Surgeon of the S of V of Messrs, S. J and Wm Codorl attended omnencement at Mt. St. Mary s, bringing easts Jno N and Simon Codorl and Wm

Meade D Detweiter, Esq of Harrisburg

visit to Chambersburg and Fannetisburg

pensburg,

— Mrs. Leber, of York, is visiting her daugh. ter, Mrs S. Mc. Swope.
-- Mrs Robert Hill has returned from a visit to McConneilsburg and brought her neice, Mis Vanticave with her

FOR THE CAMPAIGN -The issues of the campaign are of vital importance, and in the Eigle, the horses attached to one of understanding his own personal interests of Mr D's carriage in which were his wife the paper will be sent from this time until | though fortunately no one was huit | Mis

CONVENTION proceedings crowd out

ed severe sprains and bruises, which Dr Robert Horner at ended The accident was FESTIVAL. - The Ludies' Mite Society of and the horses turning to the side suddenly Flohr's Lutherau church will hold a Lawn Sociable at that place on Saturday evening, of the W M R R, while climbing into window at the engine house, cut a bloo

The pole in the National Cemetary has been straightened and concrete placed around the iron socket in which it rests,

pleasant exercises at the same bour, the church being handsomely decorated. The Superintendent, Mr Geo W Spangler con papers will be read and discussed by leading ducted the exercises, including recutations educators of the State Tickets at reduced and singing by school and addresses by Rev rates will be sold on presentation of orders Dr H W McKnight, Rev Chas Swariz THE BATTLEFIELD - Work has been re and Lieut P L Houck A collection of sumed on the New York monument in the \$27.37 was taken for the Loyeville Orpha National Cemetery The hands are now School

be near future gramite bases under the sharpshooter monument of the 40th N Y at the foot of Little

Myers brought to jail here Benjamin D Hinkle and his alleged wife, with her three 5 and 6 All are invited je28 tdi ernall children, on the charges given in our FOR RENT CHEAP — a good five room last Two of the children have been taken to the Alms-house house Apply to Aaron Sheely 1t*

town have arranged for a pic-nic to Round-Top next month year's price with us On and after July 1st and until Sept 1st

store in the county ern Mary'and R R. Co will sell Excursion Tickets from all stations on main line and branches from July 1 to 4 inclusive, good to formance with their custom, the veterar return July 5, at 2 cents per mile. 1t soldiers of Pennsylvania will encamp upon the bistoric battle field of Gettysburg, July 21 to 8th The excellent train service furnished by the Reading Rulroad on its new

escursion tickets to Gettysburg will be sold of Philatelia, announces the annual convention of this society of stamp collection at the at Reading Railroad ticket offices and stations at the rate of a single fare for the delphia heing \$4.00 and correspondingly

Examination of the eye by Houseworth, eran church at McSherrystown

fast, some colors are out, still a fair assort-

ment to select from tſ 1 t Ar a special meeting of the Hanover nonneed that the Reading Railroad will, as nonneed that the Reading Railtoad will, as Town Council it was decided to hold an usual contribute to the general enjoyment election on the second Tuesday of August of the 'Glorious Fourth" by selling special to decide whether or not to authorize the trocd rate excursion tickets on July 1st, borough authorities to issue \$100 000 in 21, 3rd and 4th, good to return until July bonds to purchase and improve the plant of an Ice Cream Festival in the School-yard on 5th, inclusive No special tickets will be the Water Company

Underwear from lowest to good, for either ed, of this place, leaves \$200 to the Presbyterian church the, interest to go to the Sainty of the minister, \$50 to the Female Bible Society of Gettysburg, \$50 to the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church and \$20 to the Evergreen Gemetery. Her house and lot on Baltimore street is given to Mrs. Saint Gallagher.

List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Gettysburg post office June 25, 1892 L. W. Allenon, Miss Ella Rowens, Miss Clara De Math, Miss Aumo Deer, Miss Mary F. Hostes, A. J. Husten, J. E. Hornberger, Sadie Kloppe Samuel Kalbflick. terms church the, interest to go to the salary

Quartermaster Levering, who arrived on Saturday, and Supt Wilson, are busy ar-Resolved. That the Brard has heard with accre regret of the death of H. J. STARLE sincere regret of the death of H. J. STARLE.
Eq., of Gettysburg Penna., a member of
the Advsory Board of this Association for
Adams county, and they desire to place on
record the sentiments of high regard and
ceteem in which he has been held for many
years by not only this Board but also by the
members of this Association

Mr. Stable's memory will long be cherished by na because of the intelligent interest
which he has long in unlested in our work,
the earnestness energy and zeal which has
uniformly characterized his co-operation,
and the genual and gentlemanly companionship which has always marked his association with us

We tender the family of the deceased our
deepest sympathy in their sore bereavement

Another Railroad to Gettysburg.

and all points North, South, East and West, also all points between Gettys 10 a m , for Carlisle, Hagerstown and all points on Comberland Valley Railroad p m , for Harrisburg, all points North, East and West and all offices between 25 p to , for Bult more, Philadelphia, New York, York ail points East and South and all offices between Gettysburg and 00 a m. and 6 p m , for McKnightstown, burg to York Springs, it will be practically Cashtown, Trust and all offices between an easy thing for it to get into Gettysburg. and thus be on an equal footing with the 45 pm., for Green Mount, Fairplay

Reading On Sunday Rt Rev Thomas McGovern, 60 at Conowago Chapel The Forty Hours Mass Father Manns Celebrant, Fathers Mc Ginney Descon and Lehigh Sub-Descon, Ceremonies The exercises closed with a scourse was learned and elequent. The altar was beautifully decorated with flawers

manal exercises of this Academy were held Thursday last. Many of the parents of the students and friends of the school were present Father Brand the pastor deliver ed the premitting and honors to the success ful recipients. The music and recitations showed the progress of the Academy, which is doing good work in education. Miss Mary D Nelson of Maryland received the graduate medal, crown and diploma Among the visitors were Revs Brand Crotty and Hemler, Hon Wm McSheiry, and Messra With Overbaugh, of Hanover, and Francis

be prepared covering the erection of bay be nell on Wednesday of Commencement

if they reach a certain grade \$30 per month The school term for Berwick Borough has of the Board

ton Insure against them MARTIN WINTER Ageut

native of York county and worked in Har

Sudden Drath -On Tuesday, just after noon, Emma Stevens, aged 14 years, daugh-

"The teaching in the required work of the department and of the College shall be positively Christian according to the accept et standards of Evangelical Christendom, but in no sense denominational, this not to interfere with the voluntary religious and

ed by the Board in compliance with the Harrison, as events turned out, might have been accepted as a foregone conclu The Secretary was directed to forward to each member of the Ficulty a copy of the above action and advise them that the Board would hold them to a strict compliant e with retreat, without success. The Dr rendy for such customers next time

Spring chickens are said to be very

cious effects upon the stomach of bad or it digestible food, remedies cramps bearthur Church papers or in pumphlet form, at the effects of excessive heat, cold and damp, expense of the Board, a full statement and explanation of the action of the Board at this meeting, relating to the Interest and the full statement and the full statement and explanation of the action of the Board at this The full statement and the full stateme meeting, relating to the Lutherson stains of the College, and incorporate in their state ment extracts from some of the letters on the college and the Persons in feeble health, apprehensive of had effects from travel, will, if provided with the Bitters be far less likely to have their fears realized JESSE PETERS, of Sunnyside, lost a horse

B D, and J Hay Brown, Esq., nominees of the Alumni Association, were elected as new members.

Several reunions were held during the week. On Tuesday evening the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity had an informal meeting in their chapter house, at which fine music.

STEAMER :-: LOUISE PARE FOR THE ROUND-TRIP \$1 50. Schedule of Fruit in Fator Issues June 28 1832, td Free! Free!

E. HOUSEWORTH.

DROPOSALS will be received for electing a new School House at the place known as Fulrplay, on Falfridge, and Cumberland two Adams county. The Earl Cumberland two he on the ground on JUTY 2d at 2 by which he of the ground on JUTY 2d at 3 by which he will be received. Specifications can be seen by calling on either the President of Serielary. The board reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

ABRAHAM KECKIKH Sec. Y. Je. 1952 id.

Here all parties interested may attend GLO M WALTER June 21, 1892 td Auditor Auditor's Notice. THE undersigned appointed Auditor by th I Orphans Court of Adams county, to make distribution of the bulence in the hands o JOHN B SHRIVER, Executor of CATHARUS SHRIVER, deceased late of Oxford township Adams county, will, sit for the

DETER OLINGER SEATATE—Letters of Administration on the estate of Perms. Of INGER, late of Mountdy township, Adamseo, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same two, he hereby gives motice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

G. W HARTMAN, June 14, 1892. 6t

Administrator,

TO TOLCHESTER Received from collector St. e. appropriation From Collector Hart Lawrence Rebert Salcot books Ballame from last settlement Room rent Luttion Form EXPRESS TRAINS TO BALLIMORE imo mi due treasurer of district,

We the understaned Auditors have examined the account of Independent School District of Arendsville and find it correct to the best from knowledge and beine Witnesson bunds and seals this 11th day of June A. D., 32.

O. D. DIEHL.

J. HUMMER.

J. STEINBERGER

JOHN C. MINTER, CIEFK Auditors

June 14-1-22-33. June 1# 1 32 31 Straban School Account. A CCOUNT of JACOB MENGES Treasurer of Striban township for the year ending

Julie 6, 1892

Amount of duplicate for 1891
Outstanding tax from 1891
Balaine from former transurer
State appropriation
Borrowed com bank
Growed and the Common tax
Use of house on election day
D. L. Plank
L. D. Sowers
Percentage added \$3663.90 Collector's fees batement In ratios allowed H. Thor cachers wages

32 . 44 56 65 Bal due township from treasurer \$ 333 T
We the undersigned, Auditors of Straber
ownship, have examined and sudited to
thove account and find it to be correct,
M. GARBARET,
GARBARET,
VERVIN BENTIER
June is 1812 3t.*
Auditors.

Teachers' Examinations for 1892.

HHE examinations of applicants for school in Adams county will be held at the time and places given below. The examination cill begin at 8 o check, a.m. The cill begin at 8 o check, a.m. The examination of the county of the co on a state of the state of the

ust IJ Special Examination, Gettysburi August Is Special Examination, Gettysburg Supt's office, Courl-house
An examination for Professional certificates will be held at Gettysburg in Supt. a Office, Courl-house, Salurday, June 4. Teschers hold big, Provisional certificates averaging 1% or less granted since June 1, 1890, are invited to attend the examination. Directors are expected to attend these craminations, and the public cordially invited.

My office is located in the Court house, Gettysburg Pa, where all persons dealing to in leview me will have an opportunity to do so the last Saturday of each month At all other times call on oraddress me at Abbottsfown, Pa.

J W THOMAN. May 31, 18 2, td County Superin

THE firm of Ness & Hartzler, manufacturers of Wheels Spokes Hube, &c., at Fairfield Adams county Fa hus been dissolved and all parties indebted are requested to settle. R. K. Ness will continue the business and the books are in the hands of A. E. Hartzler for collection.

June 14 1892, 310 Aministrator's Notice.

Dissolution Notice.

ECKERT.

We give you but a hint at our Immense Stock Men's Shoes from 85 c to \$5.50. Ladies' shoes from 85 c to \$4.00 " Oxfords from 75 e to \$2 50. Lead in Latest Styles of Hats To secure your custom we only

our Stock and Prices with others

ask you to examine and compare

AMOS ECKERT DILLER'S LIVERY

FOR SALE. E undersigned will sell at Private Sale he Livery belonging to the estate of Si-J Driver, decensed consisting of 10 very single and De tible Driving Houses 21 find-yehicles of various descriptions a num class Vehicles of various descriptions a number of themeis of the class livery it has connected with it a number of very efficient battlefeld pickes. Is located right at the W 4 L. R. Station and is peculiarly adapted to the business, of and themeis various over the battlefeld. It adjoins the McClelian House, Any person hunjung the trey will be able to rent the large and commo drous Stables and Offices connected with it or reasonable terms. LLEN DILLAR, Execution

HORSES FOR SALE. With have for sale 15 head of HORSES AND MARES at D S Finherman's Stock hard ranging from 1 to 1) cars old, suitable for driv

May 17 1892, tr

May 10 189, if D M MCCLEARY, Executrix Notice JULIA K. TO

TOSEPH L. SHORBS ENTATE—Letters begl tamentary on the estate of Joseph L.
Storb, late of Jittestown borong-Adams
Sound, late of Jittestown borong-Adams
Soundy Pa, decemed, having been raided to
the undersigned, the first named raiding in
McSherrystown, the second in teetty-borne-sed
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June 11 1892, 60 MILL SHALE at H Amas Delap's, Cham burg street,

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The Maryland State Board of Health appreciating the dangerous nature of this disease, and its extreme contagousness, has issued a document on the subject for the guidance of the public. the strict observance of which will ma terially tend to restrict its spread. It is therefore a matter of vital importance that every householder should without delay see that his premises and surroundings are thoroughly cleaned and abundantly disinfected; not alone where the disease now actually exists, but everywhere within the limits of the town, whether under individual or corporate management and jurisdiction. The following are the most salient points relating to the subject of prevention of diphtheria as issued by the State Board, and it is greatly to be hoped the public will be promptly guided by them:

1. When a child or a young person has a sore throat, and especially if it

has fever, it should immediately be kept separated from all other persons, except necessary attendants, until it be sscertained whether or not it has diphtheria or some other communicable di-2. Every person known to be sick

with diphtheria should be promptly and thoroughly isolated from the public; no more persons than are actually neces-sary should have charge of or visit the patient, and they should be restricted in their intercourse with other persons 3. Plain and distinct notices should be placed upon the premises or house in which there is a person sick with diphtheria, and no child should be al-

lowed to enter. 4. The room into which one sick with diphtheria is placed should previously be cleared of all needless clothing, carpets, drapery and other materials likely to harbor the poison of the disease. The room should constantly receive a liberal supply of fresh air, without currents or draughts directly upon the patient. It will be well also to have sur

shine directly into the room. 5. The discharges from the throat nose and mouth are extremely liable to communicate the disease, and should be received in vessels containing a strong disinfectant, or on soft rags or pieces of cloth which should immediately be

6. The clothing, towels, bed linen, etc., on removal from the patient, should at once, before removal from the room, be placed in a pail or tub of boiling-hot zine solution, made in proportion as follows: Water, one gallon; sulphate of zinc, four ounces; common salt, two ounces. 7. Nurses and attendants should be

required to keep themselves and their patient as clean as possible; their own hands should frequently be washed and disinfected by chlorinated soda. 8. All persons recovering from diph

theria should be considered dangerous; therefore such a person should not be permitted to associate with others, o to attend school, church, or any public assembly until the throat and any sores which may have been on the lips or nose are healed, nor until in the judgment of a careful and intelligent physician he can do so without endangering others; nor until after all his clothing has been thoroughly disinfected, and this without regard to the time which has elapsed since recovery if the time is less than one year. Norshould a person from premises in which there is or ha been a case of diphtheria attend any school, Sunday school, church or public assembly, or be permitted by the health authorities or by the school board to do so, until after disinfection of such premises and of the clothing worn by such person, if it shall have been exposed to the contagion of the disease.

The body of a person who has died of diphtheria should be washed with a zinc solution of double the strength stated in paragraph 6, then wrapped in a sheet wet with the zinc solution, and at once be buried. In no case should the body be exposed to view. 10. If other precautions are taker

this is unnecessary, especially if paragraph 9 has been observed. No public funeral should be held at a house in which there is a case of diphtheria, nor in which a death from diphtheria has recently occurred. Except under ex traordinary precautions there should be no public funeral of a person who has died from diphtheria. No child should attend, and it would be better in most cases that few adults should attend a funeral of a person dead of diphtheria.

11. After a death or recovery from

diphtheria, the room in which there has been a case of diphtheria, whether fatal or not, should, with all its contents, be thoroughly disinfected by exposure for several hours to strong fumes o WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP. burning sulphur, and then, if possible it should for several hours or days be Specially Adapted for Use in Hard Water. exposed to currents of fresh air. a. Because of the innumerable way SHOSHHOL

in which the contagion may be scattered about the house and premises where there had been a case of diphtheria, the entire house and outbuildings, including cellar, garret, woodshed and privy, will usually need to be disinfected. b. Rooms to be disinfected must be

ANODYNE vacated. Heavy clothing, blankets bedding and other articles which cannot be treated with the zinc solution should be spread out so as to be thoroughly exposed during funigation SEMERATION AFTER GENERATION OF THE LOCAL CONTROL OF THE GENERATION OF THE GENERATION OF THE CONTROL OF THE CONT which should take place in the room where the clothing, etc., has been used in connection with the patient. For a room about ten feet square, at least three pounds of sulphur should be used; Dropped on Sugar, Children Love It.
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space.
c. Close all openings to the room, place the sulphur in an iron pan supported upon bricks, set it on fire by hot coals or with the aid of a spoonful of alcohol lighted by a match, be careful not to breathe the fumes of the burning sulphur, and when certain the sulphur burning well, leave the room, close

the door, and allow the room to be closed for several hours. d. Care should be taken to secure the complete burning of as much of the sul phur as is possible. For this purpose the iron pan or pot in which the sulphur is to be placed may previously be heated, or placed in the room over hot coals in a pan of ashes set upon bricks. To

avoid danger of fire the iron pot or pan in which the sulphur is burned should be free from any leak, and it may be placed over water in a tub or pan. e. Cellars, yards, stables, gutters, privies, cees pools, water closets, drains,

sewers, etc., should be frequently and liberally treated with copperss—one and a-half pounds of copperas to one gallon 1. It is best to burn all articles which

have been in contact with persons sick

with contagious or infectious diseases.



oiling for at least half an hour. Heavy woolen clothing, silks, furs, stuffed bedcovers, beds and other articles which of all blood-purifiers is Dr. Pierce's cannot be treated with the zine solution, Golden Medical Discovery. But it's different from all of them. Whatshould be hung in the room during fumigation, pockets being turned inside ever is claimed for this, it's guaran out and the whole garment being thorteed to do. The money is refunded oughly exposed. Afterwards they should be hung in the open air, beaten in every case where it fails to benefit or cure. It's because it is different that it can be sold so. All diseases originating from a torpid liver or impure blood yield to it. It cleanses and purifies the system, freeing it from all manner of bloodand shaken. Carpets are best fumigated on the floor, but should afterward be removed to the open air and thoroughly beaten. Pillows, beds, stuffed matpoisons, no matter from what cause they have arisen. For Dyspepsia, Bilicusness, Scrofula, Salt-rheum, being disinfected on the outside, may be cut open and their contents again exposed to fumes of burning sulphur. In Tetter, Erysipelas, or any blood-taint or disorder, it is an unequaled case should the thorough disinfection of clothing, bedding, &c., be omitted. Infected clothing and bedding have been remedy. Nothing else can take its

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seems essential to have hospital tents

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A HORSE's head indicates his charac

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and in the nose, in the mobile nostrils

thinness of the skin, making the face

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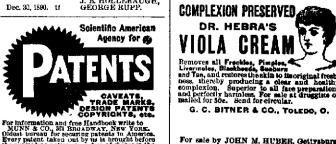
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